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Rollins Sandspur

Freshmen Edition

VOLUME 37 | WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, OCTOBER 4, 1932 | NUMBER 1

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

By EGJ

Summer is over, less complaints ahead, less mention of that bugbear ten-letter word meaning slump, less worries about everything, and a rosy world appears through the Rollins glasses.

Times and conditions can be seen all day every day; news, whether it be of governments, industries, personalities, or mere events, is not generally found outside of print or the radio. Therefore we shall endeavor to stay within the narrow reaches of our element and refrain from discourses on what-the-world-is-coming-to-and-just-think-what-might-be-done.

We adhere to the belief that the most advantageous view of any situation can be gained from the unusual lookout points. Front page news is invariably of importance, but the dozens of columns hidden behind afford glances into side streets that the "main thoroughfare" policy of great headlines has belittled, quite unjustly. So it is with all publications; content is not invariably measurable in millions of circulation; real value is too often concealed beneath drab exterior coverings.

Let us, then, at Rollins, note well the great NEWS of the world, but not permit it to overshadow its running-mate, the newsITEM.

Current thought trends point to education, this being the season when thousands of young people take the first step toward becoming college men and women.

In Oregon the state is faced with the existence of too many schools; five institutions divide the tax spoils, and intelligent observation seems to indicate that a consolidation of some is advisable. The difficulty arises in choosing the party or parties to decide who shall unite with whom, and this November Oregonians themselves will vote not only on bond issues and candidates, but on the future of the state's educational centers.

There are many states in which different institutions might be combined for their mutual benefit; Oregon leads the way in determining what she hopes will become a panacea for her educational ills.

Unique situations are ever present in great numbers during each great political campaign, and the 1932 presidential battle does its share by bringing together under a common banner the Communist candidate and the Communist-hating American Legion. They are apparently the only two political forces supporting payment of the bonus.

Tammany Hall has apparently come through a tangled political situation with its head clear after much wrangling, and now pledges support to Roosevelt for president, Lehman (the present Lieutenant-Governor) for governor of New York, and the recently resigned Jimmy Walker as a candidate for re-election to the office of mayor.

This presents a garbled line-up, in that the positions of the candidates themselves is not clear. One wonders what Tammany's attitude would be if the Walker hearing had ended with his removal by the Governor; probably it would have been the same as at present, since the Hall's head seems to be determined to be unbowed even if slightly gory.

Walker's fate, as he said he wished it, is "in the hands of the voters" at a special mayoralty election on November 8; probably his successor, Joseph V. McKee, will oppose him, and the city's faith in its fashion-plate mayor and the organization behind him is in the balance.

Two remarkable marks have been made recently, one a clean-cut record of speed, and the other a conditional record of altitude.

Gar Wood again gained for the United States the water-speed record by his run on the St. Clair River in Miss America X at an av-

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ANOTHER NEW GREEK LETTER SOCIETY HERE

Kappa Alpha Thetas Now Occupy House Near the Campus

Establishment of a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, national women's fraternity, at Rollins was announced last week with the arrival of Mrs. Y. B. Huffman, co-organizer and house chaperone. Mrs. Huffman is a former grand president of Kappa Alpha Theta, and has come to Rollins from her home in Broken Bow, Nebraska, to take charge of organizing the new group.

The chapter is comfortably located in the attractive Detwiler home at 719 French Avenue, directly west of Mayflower hall.

Charter members are:

Rosamond Carson and Ruth Jeanne Bellamy, Anna Jeanne Pendexter, an active Theta from Tau chapter at Northwestern university, and Mary Katherine Huffman, a Theta pledge at Nebraska, have transferred to Rollins.

Theta alumnae, who will be associated with the group, include Mrs. Edgar F. Hiatt, Mrs. Robert Pleus, Miss Marie Louise Sterrett and Miss Ruth Heaton of Orlando, and Miss Dorothy Wendell of Gotha.

The charter for a chapter at Rollins was approved by the national

(Continued on page 2)

FEDERAL CENSUS SHOWS INCREASE

Population of Winter Park Grows Yearly

Winter Park, "The City of Homes," has had an increase in population during the past ten years of 238%, and the 1930 Federal census officially lists its population at 3646 citizens normally, and 5000 residents during the winter months.

Probably Irving Bacheller has summed up the beauty and spirit of Winter Park in the following paragraph more beautifully and more aptly than it has ever been done: "There may be on this continent a village more beautiful than Winter Park but if so I have never seen it. Old Deerfield is lovely but dead. Winter Park is alive. Its beauty is that of youth, its spirit looks forward, not backward. It is like a stirring New England community in the time of my boyhood in the setting of everlasting verdure and many flowers and abundant sunlight."

The average yearly temperature from 1892 to 1929 has been 71.8 degrees while the winter average is 60 degrees and the summer average 81.4 degrees. The city is located in the same zone as Sicily and Egypt. With such an ideal average temperature in winter this section of the state has proved to be an ideal spot not only for tourists but for such an educational institution as Rollins College.

Winter Park embraces an area of approximately 13 square miles and has over 100 miles of paved streets and sidewalks. Within the bounds of the city it boasts 12 large lakes all of which are without pollution, stagnation or swamp growth. The water supply for the city is secured from a 175 foot spring. It is constantly analyzed.

Situated within five miles of Orlando a city of approximately 27,000 inhabitants, its residents and visitors have the opportunity to enjoy concerts, shows and other entertainments.

It is conveniently located on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, and there is a through bus service to northern and southern points in and out of the state.

FOUR DEANS STUDY STUDENT PROBLEMS

Left to right: Charles A. Campbell, Dean of the Chapel; Mrs. Sylvester Bingham, Dean of Women; Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins; Winslow S. Anderson, Dean of College; Arthur D. Enyart, Dean of Men.

TORY, MCKEAN JOIN FACULTY

Changes and Appointments Among Faculty Members

Two new members have been added to the Rollins faculty this year. Professor Alan Tory, B.A., S.T.M., M.A. (Oxon) will be instructor in philosophy and psychology, taking the place of Professor J. Malcolm Forbes, who is studying in England. Mr. Hugh McKean, a former Rollins graduate who spent the past year studying in Paris, will teach in the dement of art.

Several other changes and appointments have been made. Those who have been appointed to full-time staff positions are C. O. Honaas, of Elk Mound, Wis., as assistant professor of public school music in the Conservatory of Music; Jean Jacques Pfister, the painter, who was a member of the winter term faculty last year, who will teach in the Department of Art; Miss Audrey L. Packham, formerly associated with Rollins on a part-time basis, who has been named to a full-time position as assistant professor of education; and Madam Eugenie N. Y. Grand, former part-time instructor in French, to full-time instructor.

Classified as promotions are those of Harve Clemens, who has been appointed chairman of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music with the rank of assistant professor; W. Robt. Wunsch, former graduate assistant, as instructor in the Department of English; and Richard Hayward, of Orlando, from assistant instructor to instructor in French.

Leaves of absence this year have been granted to J. Malcolm Forbes, assistant professor in psychology, who will study in England, and Madam Jean M. Bowman, assistant professor of French.

Three graduates of Rollins have been appointed graduate assistants for this year. Richard Wilkinson, of Warren, Ohio, who was graduated last June, will assist in the Department of Psychology. Floyd H. Russell, of Sanford, Fla., graduate in 1930, and Theodore J. Kew, of Chambersburg, Pa., graduate last June, will assist in the Department of Chemistry.

The list of appointments of undergraduate and assistants in various departments includes Rob-

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New Course Will Be Given by J. J. Pfister

There will be a new course in Mural Painting taught by Jean Jacques Pfister.

Under the heading of Art 217f-218w (II.) it includes, composition, application and preparation of canvasses and mounting, tapestry painting, frieze and ceiling decoration, leading up to the decoration of the campus buildings.

Dr. Holt Talks In Chapel On Sunday

An address by Dr. Holt and special musical numbers featured the first morning meditation of the year in Knowles chapel at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Opening with "America the Beautiful" as processional hymn, the service was continued with the call to worship and an anthem by the choir. A litany of praise followed the Scripture reading. Bruce Dougherty sang as a solo "The Good Shepherd" by Van de Water.

A second anthem preceded Dr. Holt's address, and the service closed with the recessional hymn, "Fling Out the Banner," and the organ postlude played by organist Herman Siewert.

ORIENTATION WEEK COMES TO CLOSE

Meetings End As Regular Schedule Starts Today

Orientation week for entering students closed this morning with the beginning of regular scheduled classes.

The program of introductory meetings for new students opened last Wednesday afternoon with a faculty meeting, followed Wednesday evening by an informal mixer in recreation hall.

English placement tests were administered Thursday afternoon. Administration officers and representatives of student organizations greeted new students Thursday night at an assembly in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Psychological examinations and explanation of the use of the library occupied Friday morning, and Lower Division students met their advisers at luncheon in Commons at noon.

Registration and physical examaninations took place Saturday morning.

The annual alumnae tea for all new women students was held Saturday at the Perrydell in Orlando. New men were welcomed by alumni at a smoker at the University Club in Orlando Saturday night.

The first chapel service of the year took place Sunday morning.

Old students registered on Monday.

Girls' Dormitories Opened Fall of 1930

Mayflower and Pugsley, dormitories for upperclass women, were opened in the fall of 1930.

Pugsley was the gift of Mr. Cornelius Pugsley of Peekskill, New York.

Mayflower was given anonymously by some friends of Rollins College.

NEW COMMISSION BEGINS WORKING

Will Coordinate Advertising For Three Publications

With this issue of the Sandspur, the newly created Advertising Commission composed of Robert Barber and Wallace Child, business managers of the Sandspur and Tomokan, respectively, and James H. Ottaway, advertising commissioner of the three publications, has sprung into action.

Created in early June, 1932, by the unanimous vote of the Publications Union, the commission was conceived to co-ordinate advertising for the three Rollins publications. Under the new plan business managers of the publications will handle all financial matters related to their publications except advertising.

In the same meeting of the Union, Ottaway, editor of the Sandspur in 1931-32, was named to head the commission. According to him separate staffs will be maintained for each publication, and there is opportunity for new and old students to secure positions on all of the three publications. Students wishing to secure more information are asked to see either the advertising commissioner at the Publications Office back of Sparrell Hall or business managers of the publications.

The Publications Union for 1932-33, which will operate under the new plan included in the 1932 Constitution, will consist of seventeen members. With elections in late May, 1932, the Union selected editors and business managers of the publications and the new advertising commissioner.

New members include: Sandspur, Doris Lang, editor; George Barber, associate editor; and Robert Barber, business manager. Flamingo, Betty Childs, editor; the associate editor and business manager unnamed. Tomokan, Boyd Kyner, editor; Marian Morrow, associate editor; and Wallace Child, business manager. Advertising commission, James H. Ottaway, advertising commissioner; Faculty, E. T. Brown, treasurer of Rollins; Prof. Williard A. Wattles, journalism and English; and Professors Herman F. Harris and O. S. Grover, English. Student body, Lower division, Robert Black; Upper division, Martha Davenport and George Barber. As Barber has been chosen associate editor of the Sandspur, a new representative will be elected in fall elections.

Fred Tone, who was elected business manager of the Flamingo, is not returning to college this year so a new manager will be elected early this fall.

Jerane Storrs Ibershoff, Smith College student, was killed by a tramp last month while walking alone in the Swiss Alps, where she had spent the summer with a younger sister.

Student Body Will Meet On Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the entire student body tomorrow morning in the Annie Russell Theatre according to Bill Miller, president of the organization.

At this time three student council members from the upper division and two from the lower will be chosen.

These students, with the aid of the three Student Association officers will appoint a committee for ratting.

REUNION HELD IN WOODSTOCK

Rollinsites Meet There on President's Birthday

Two hundred and fifty graduates, students, faculty members and friends of the college attended the annual reunion and picnic at Woodstock, Conn., Saturday, August 20. The attendance was reported to be the largest since the affair was established several years ago as a traditional mid-summer activity of Rollins.

The re-union served as the celebration of the sixtieth birthday of Dr. Hamilton Holt, who received numerous written and telegraphed messages of congratulations from all parts of the country.

Following a visit to Dr. Holt's museum of rare antiques the guests gathered on the shores of Lake Roseland for luncheon and a program of entertainment. The exercises opened with a "pipe" trio composed of Dr. Holt, his son, George, and Mr. Joseph Smith, and was followed by a brief speech concerning the college. "Alpha and Omega," a humorous poem written by Dr. Holt was read. Prizes were awarded for the best and worse answers given to questions by the students.

A novelty play was presented in pantomine by Frank Abbott, Olcott Deming, Jane Mathewson Bush and George Holt, after which prose messages, poems and telegrams were read to the group by the guests.

Mr. Harry Nickerson, president of the Rollins club of Boston, presented a stone for the "Path of Fame" as the gift of the Boston club. The stone was in honor of former secretary of state, William Larned Marcy. The play, "Going Some," by Rex Beach and Paul Armstrong, a recent gift to the Alumni Association, was reviewed by Frank Abbott, and Miss Katherine Lewis reviewed the activities of the various Alumni clubs during past season.

Remarks by Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Dr. Frederick Lynch and Dr. William S. Beard closed the program. The latter two gentle-

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Organ Vespers Will Be Held Regularly During School Year

Organ vespers at Knowles Memorial Chapel, to which students, faculty and visitors are invited, will be held regularly this year every Wednesday and Friday evening at six o'clock. Mr. Herman F. Siewert, organist, will present these programs.

On Wednesday of last week Mr. Siewert played for his opening concert of the year the triumphal march from "Aida," Ethelbert Nevin's suite "A Day in Venice," Arensky's "The Cuckoo," and Boellman's toccata from "Gothique Suite."

On Friday Mr. Siewert presented a program consisting of the chorale (prelude on the hymn tune "Andernach") by Healy-Willian; Schon Rose-Marien, by Kreisler; meditation from "Thais" by Massenet; "Humoreske" by Dvorak; and "You Are a Rock, the Gates of Hell Shall Not Prevail Against You," from Suite Esquisses Byzantines, by Henry Mulet.

NEW STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN CHAPEL SERVICE

"Oath of Allegiance" Given For First Time At Rollins

New students this year will have the honor of being the first group in the history of Rollins to be formally inducted into the college and to take the "oath of allegiance" to Rollins. The ceremony will take place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in Knowles Memorial Chapel, according to an announcement from President Holt.

Full academic costume will be worn by faculty and administration officers, and Dr. Holt has asked that women students wear white dresses insofar as possible, and that men students wear dark suits.

The service will open with prayer and Scripture reading. Several musical numbers will be included in the program, and as a special feature it is planned that Mr. Bruce Dougherty shall sing the "Alma Mater" as a solo.

The idea of a formal induction or matriculation ceremony for new Rollins students and faculty members has been developing for some time, Dr. Holt explains. The dignity of the occasion will be emphasibed by the fact that it will be the first academic convocation of every college year, and will be held in Knowles chapel with solmen services.

GEO. CARTWRIGHT VISITS THEATRES

Says Annie Russell Theatre Is Complete As Any

Mr. George Cartwright, Jr., head electrician of the Annie Russell Theatre, spent three weeks the last part of the summer in New York City studying theatrical lighting.

One of the most interesting places Mr. Cartwright visited was the exposition of the Western Electric held in the Grand Central Palace. While there he took a course in the correct method of stage lighting. He also took a course with Leon Throckmorton, foremost in the art of theatre lighting.

Another interesting theatre visited by Mr. Cartwright was the Civic Repetory Theatre under the direction of Eva Le Gallienne. This play house is known for its modern lighting and stage equipment.

Mr. Cartwright did not limit himself to interior lighting of theatres. He visited Saint John's the Divine and the famous Rockefeller Church where he paid special attention to the exterior lighting of the buildings.

After visiting all the best theatres in New York, Mr. Cartwright is satisfied that the Annie Russell Theatre is as complete and modern in its equipment as any in the country.

Social Fraternities Change Addresses

Thirteen social fraternities and sororities are now settled in their various houses about the campus, although some have changed their locations.

The sororities and fraternities who have changed their addresses are the following: Gamma Phi Beta, 593 Interlachen Ave.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 422 Lyman Ave.; Pi Beta Phi, 1041 Osceola Ave.; Chi Omega, 561 Chase Ave.; Kappa Alpha Theta, corner of French and Kentucky; Theta Kappa Nu, 373 Comstock Ave.; and Rho Lambda Nu, 653 Osceola.

Interior of Knowles Memorial Chapel Given to Rollins in 1932

INTERIOR KNOWLES MEMORIAL CHAPEL

DOES YOUR CAR MISS--

At high speeds, or, does it run evenly when idling?

LET US CHECK THE

BREAKER POINTS — COIL — CONDENSER—SPARK PLUGS AND HIGH TENSION WIRING

This usually locates the cause of the trouble.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
UNITED MOTORS SERVICE STATION

CITY STORAGE GARAGE

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

WITCHING HOUR, Inc.

(Open All Night)

Offers

Among Other Specials

Malted Milks ..... 15 cents

Pork and Beef Barbeque ..... 15 cents
Hamburgers ..... 10 cents

Greetings to Rollins Men and Women from

Johnson's Barber Shop

The best haircut in Winter Park

35c

Expert Shoe Shining

WELCOME STUDENTS!

See Us In Our New Quarters

Bennett Electric Shop

242 Park Avenue

Here's Your Carton of JOLLY TIME POP CORN

Here's the place to get the finest pop corn you ever tasted . . . . genuine Jolly Time Pop Corn. It's always crisp—fresh—tender—and seasoned just right. Good? Say! Just try some!

George M. Ferree - 232 E. Park Ave.

Sportswear

Whether your favorite diversion is just plain unadulterating loafing,—or some more active form, golf or tennis, BAKER'S should first occur to you as the logical place to bring the inclination to buy your attire.

Take tennis, for instance. We have a complete line of racquets, from the beginners at $3.50 up to the professional Cragin-Simplex METEOR at $13.50.

And balls, presses, covers, tennis shoes, athletic socks of cotton or wool, duck pants, sport shirts and slipovers, sun vizors, —all these you will find in our well-selected stock.

Or Golf. What the "well-dressed golfer will wear" may always be found at BAKER'S. That's our business. Whether it's knickers or slacks, slipovers or jackets, spiked or rubber-soled shoes,—we have them.

Get the habit; shop at BAKER'S.

R. C. Baker
INCORPORATED

"at the corner, downtown"

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Davis Office Supply Co.

29 E. Pine St.

Orlando Florida

Eat at

The Winter Park Lunch

A Free Pool Game With Each 25c in Trade.

RENT NOW!

While There is a Good Selection

We Solicit Your Inquiries

The Winter Park Land Co.

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COLONIAL CLEANERS

A CLEAN SERVICE FOR EVERY NEED

Phone 413 Winter Park

COLLEGIANS!!

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LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SERVICE
See Your Own House Representative of the

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Fay Ward, Representative

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Winter Park—8188 Orlando—3176

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If you want to be your own landlord and pay yourself the rent—

SEE US

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If you prefer a different landlord—

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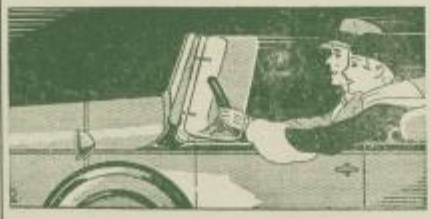
Real Estate in all its branches

WINSLOW & WESTON
REALTORS

215 Morse Blvd. Phone 286 Winter Park

Young People LIKE Our Service



GASOLINE PAN-AM MOTOR OILS

Quick, hurry, rush! They've just a split minute to stop for gas, oil and water, then they're off and away to the dance, or the show. Young moderns demand the utmost in speed and efficiency.

THEY GET IT HERE

Six Point Service Station

"The Only Pan-Am Station In Winter Park"
1041 Orange Avenue—On the way to Orlando

A FEW WORDS TO THE

Parents *of* Rollins Students!

WE invite you to visit Winter Park, Home of Rollins College, this winter; to enjoy Florida at its best in our attractive community set among tropical verdure, orange groves and fresh water lakes.

Play golf, fish, motor, games on public playgrounds or similar diversions. Attend plays in the Annie Russell Theatre, services in Knowles Memorial Chapel, Symphony Orchestra Concerts, lectures by speakers of national prominence and the famous Rollins Animated Magazine.

Your visit need not be expensive. Various accommodations are offered at a wide range of moderate prices. There are furnished bungalows, apartment houses, excellent hotels, boarding houses and rooms in private homes, awaiting your selection.

Let us tell you more about Winter Park. Write us for an illustrated booklet and the detailed information you desire. Address:

Chamber of Commerce

600 East Park Avenue

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Rollins Students to Have Varied Field of Activities

New students at Rollins will find that over half the value of their college career will come from personal contacts, and likewise there is no better field in which to cultivate individual attention than extra-curricular activities.

Rollins has a fine choice of outside interests that vary over a wide enough range to touch the need of the most exacting student. There is a sense of freedom in the college atmosphere, notably after three-thirty in the afternoon until eight the following morning, but the world of today being a material world, no one consistently receives from it more than he puts into it. To the point, Rollins has much to offer the student who is enough interested to meet her half way.

Because of its location Rollins grants a soothing tonic to the barnyard misanthrope. He can chase the little white pill around the Aloma, Dubsdread, or Sanlando courses and receive a physical education credit for his patience. Archery has made a popular appeal, to, the extent of which may be noted by the fact that in competition with sixty-seven colleges during the annual National Intercollegiate Spring Archery Tournament, Rollins placed fifteenth.

One glance at Lake Virginia under the spell of the sun piercing the mist from the water, (such an occasion perhaps would be rare, but all will soon know the glamour of a tropic night viewed from a canoe) and no further persuasion will be necessary for strong interest in aquatics.

Tennis is rapidly becoming the major sport interest. This fact is easily recognized by devotees to the sport because there is no necessity of getting two teams of several players to participate. No longer is this game considered a "sissy" sport, for stamina, above all else, is required in tournament play. Try out the new courts behind Mayflower and Pugsley.

Football will hold first place as the sport provided by a few for the thrill of many. Freshmen who are physically able to stand the game are urged to report to Coach Bob Evans. In the winter term Rollins has for years placed a strong basketball team in the field. Competition for varsity positions will be strong this year. In baseball few games have been scheduled due to a late start, but Jack McDowall is sure to have a creditable tea mon the diamond.

For those who find solace and pleasure in pursuit of the Muse, the Glee Club should suffice.

Debating and oratory, under the direction of Prof. Pierce, is a step upward for any who desire public or political distinction. His basic principle is "diaphragm control."

To Thespians, the greatest favor that can be accorded them in the development of their career at Rollins will be an introduction and future association with Dorothea Thomas Lynch, esteemed assistant professor of dramatic art.

For women the Women's Athletic Association and the Rollins Literary Society offer much in their respective fields, and for both women and men the Cosmopolitan, Esparanto, Liberal, Rollins Studio, Le Cercle Francaise, Circulo Espanol, and International Relations clubs present varied topics of interest.

Hi! Ho! GIRLS!

We can hardly wait to show you the—

New COLLEGE STYLES

Just Unpacked

Fashions
Smartest
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The town's best values

Krinkle Crepes - Satin Crepes - Rosco Crepes - Sports Wools - French Jerseys and Knits.

All the colors of course—and styles to wear at any time, any where.

$1.84 to $5.84

fischer's
SMART SHOP

COME!
Visit this friendly
little shop—
It will be enjoyable
and profitable.

22 S. Orange Ave.
ORLANDO - FLORIDA

Charlie Noack and Shorty Hall welcome new and old students back to Winter Park.

Noack and Hall's Cafe and Lunch has been the traditional eating and meeting place at Rollins for years,--come in and see us.

And have you seen our cafe in its new dress? We have equipped it with new tables and chairs, and, more than that, we have an entire new crew in the kitchen!

PRICES ARE REDUCED!

BUT QUALITY IS BETTER THAN EVER!

Oh, boy, what delicious meals our new chef is serving!

You will be surprised how appetizing our 35 cent meals are. You will be surprised what a complete meal we are offering at these new low prices. We also have western steaks chops and short orders to offer.

SAVORY MEALS AT SAVINGS!

That's just what we are offering Rollins students. And we know only too wel! that good ingredients are the first requisite of tempting menus.

Yes, Charlie and Shorty offer meal tickets the same as ever even with these new low prices! Buy five dollars worth of real food for four fifty.

Open from 6:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Come in!

Noack & Hall

342 PARK AVENUE CAFE AND LUNCH

THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Thomas Webb... inspired by the savage slaughter of 5000 Christian defenders—at the hands of the vengeful, barbaric horde of 250,000 men under the ruthless Mohammed II—1453!

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

WOMEN'S SPORTS WILL BE VARIED

Miss Weber Announces Schedule For Fall Term

An attractive program for women's sports for the fall term has been arranged by Miss Weber, women's athletic director.

As Florida weather during the fall is ideal for swimming it takes the lead as the major sport. Both beginners and advanced classes will be held at the dock under the supervision of Fleet Peeples.

Basketball is the major team sport. Several classes are offered, but far more important is the intramural tournament between the Odds and the Evens. Tryouts for position on the teams are open for all. Everyone is urged to turn out.

An interesting new feature of the fall program is the Recreational Hour. This class meets once a week and includes among many things several types of dancing. Nancy Cushman will hold her class of limbering and stretching. Dick Gage is planning to hold several classes in the Wigwam dancing. This class promises to be lots of fun and as the number of the class must be limited—sign up early.

Golf, although an all year round sport, takes its place in the fall term. Rollins boasts many fine players and each year a cup is presented by the Women's Athletic Association to the winner of the spring tournament. Matches will be played at Aloma Country Club which is only a short distance from the campus.

Tennis, also a year round sport, is one of the most popular on the campus. Classes for the fall term will be open to beginners and intermediates. During the year a tennis club will be formed under the leadership of Miss Weber.

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"So Bill's been speculating in the stock market. Was he a bear operator?"

"Well, he was practically bare when they got through with him."

Knowles Memorial Chapel

Denishawn Dancing Class To Be Given During Coming Year

The Denishawn Dancing classes, taught last year in the Conservatory of Music by Miss Olive Scott-Fanelli, are being continued this year in Recreation Hall. Classes will be held two hours a week, Tuesdays and Fridays at 4:30.

Beginning principles and technique will be repeated, but new dance material will be offered. Classes are open to both boys and girls for exercise and muscular control, but dances appropriate to each will be selected.

Classes will start as soon as registration is complete. Fees will be the same as last year.

Students interested should get in touch with Miss Fanelli, 754 Annemetta, or phone 381-R.

Magistrate, "You are accused of stealing a chicken. Anything to say?"

Prisoner, "I just took it for a lark, sir."

"No resemblance whatever. Ten days."

Professors Receive Room Assignments For Fall Term

Final assignments of class rooms for the fall term have been released by Miss Anna B. Treat, assistant Registrar.

The buildings, room numbers and the professors who will occupy them are given in the following list:

Lyman Hall: 302, Clark; 304, France; 315, Grant; 310, Lamb; 309, Lounsbury; 307, Oldham; 305, Parkhurst; 308, Smith; 303, Thomas and Tory.

Starrett: 705, Bingham; 701, Grover, Pattee; 703, Harris; 702, Newman; 704, Sproul, Wunsch; 706, Wattles.

Carnegie: Dean's Office, Dean Anderson, Dean Bingham and Dean Bryant; Treasurer's Office, Brown; Registrar's Office, Mrs. Case, Miss Treat.

Knowles: 520, Dreier; 518, Bensey; 528, Shor; 503, Upholf; 523, Weinberg; 526, Feuerstein; 510, Georgia; 538, Hayward; 529, Rice.

Recreation Hall: Mrs. Lynch.

Expression Studio: Pierce.

Cloverleaf: Physical education office, Miss Weber.

Music Faculty at Conservatory: Clemens, Mrs. Clemens, Miss Cox, Dougherty, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Knapp, Miss Moore, Siewert, Homsey, and in studio: Pfister, Miss Robie.

Upper-Classmen Domitories

EXTERIOR MAYFLOWER & PUGSLEY DORMITORIES FOR GIRLS

Students Awaiting Decision on Dancing

Clinton, N. C.—(IP)—The 225 students of Presbyterian College here, who left the campus in June rejoicing in the decision of the board of trustees of the institution lifting the ban on dancing on the campus, are eagerly awaiting the board's reaction to the recommendation of the Presbyterian synod of South Carolina that the restriction be again placed on the students.

The synod had before it, as well, a resolution to prohibit the students from dancing anywhere and to make it a sin for members of the church in the state to dance, but this resolution was defeated.

Men Arrested For West Point Racket

Manch Chunk, Pa.—(IP)—Two men from New York City were arrested here this month and accused of selling fake scholarships to West Point, the United States Military Academy.

According to officials who made the arrest the two had posed as agents of the War Department and had secured "fees" from wealthy citizens who wished to send their sons to West Point.

One citizen, whose name was not revealed, was said to have given the men $5,000, and another $500.

WELCOME STUDENTS!

Delicious food of high quality and tastily cooked!

The Pewter Pitcher

145 W. Fairbanks Ave.

The Bookery

T-h-e H-a-u-n-t-e-d B-o-o-k-s-h-o-p

Extends to ROLLINS FACULTY and STUDENTS both old and new

A MOST CORDIAL GREETING

The Latest Books of Fiction and Non-Fiction
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TELEPHONE 350

Gary's PHARMACY

The Student's Store

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Welcome Students!

1732 1932 ★ Bicentennial

365 DAYS

George Washington is a famous man two hundred years after his death.

And the Colonial Pharmacy is the premier drug store in Winter Park after only 365 days in business!

The Father of our Country rode a horse; the Colonial will deliver on its "iron horse" to your sorority, fraternity, or dormitory at any time free of charge.

The Colonial and its manager, Bill Norris, are proud of the record that they have made in this brief period of twelve months. And as sort of a celebration of the excellent patronage that Rollins students have given them in the past year, they have enlarged their quarters so that they are better equipped than ever to serve their customers!

What are those two jovial gentlemen across from George and his horse saying? Can you guess?

Well, that boy with his thumb in the air is saying to the jovial chap with the billiard ball top-knot: "George Washington had his cherry tree, but the Colonial has something a darned sight better." He certainly is correct!

Drop in and see us right away. Help to celebrate our first year in Winter Park.

COLONIAL PHARMACY

1931 1932 Our Anniversary

ROLLINS STAFF IN "WHO'S WHO"

Faculty and Trustees Represented in New Edition

Twenty-seven per cent of the faculty and administrative staff of Rollins College are listed in the new edition of "Who's Who in America," according to a report today showing that of the 48 who are classed as full-time staff members, 14 are represented in the publication.

In addition, four others who are classified as special conference leaders or winter term faculty members are in Who's Who, while nine members of the Rollins board of trustees are listed in this year's edition.

The Rollins regular staff is represented in "Who's Who" by President Holt, Dean Winslow S. Anderson, Dr. James B. Thomas, Dr. Charles A. Campbell, William E. Yust, and Professors Thomas P. Bailey, James M. Glass, Edwin Osgood Grover, Ralph R. Lounsbury, John A. Rice, Virginia Robie, Willard A. Wattles, Fred Lewis Pattee, and George E. Ganiere.

The Winter school faculty is represented by Professor Josiah E. Spurr, geologist, and Professor Charles W. Stiles, zoologist. The staff of special conference leaders is represented in "Who's Who" by Dr. Frederick H. Lynch, New York, and Jessie B. Rittenhouse, the poet.

Rollins trustees listed in the new edition include Irving Bacheller and General John J. Carty, Winter Park; William R. O'Neal, Orlando; Chester D. Pugsley, Peekskill, N. Y.; H. H. Westinghouse and Fritz J. Frank, New York, N. Y.; Margaret Dreier Robins, Brooksville, Fla.; Louis Boisot, Chicago; Milton J. Warner, Pine Orchard, Conn.

Others associated with Rollins who are listed in this year's edition but whose "sketches" are not published include Annie Russell, director of the Annie Russel Theatre at Rollins, and Cornelius A. Pugsley, a trustee, of Peekskill, N. Y. Dr. William F. Blackman, president emeritus, who died this summer, is also listed.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

Rollins Students

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Tasty Barbecue Sandwiches and Soft Drinks of All Kinds

Prompt Service - Cigarettes

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"DUKE" WELLINGTON

Kappa Phi Sigma House

Phone 345

Donor of Chapel

MRS. FRANCES KNOWLES WARREN

Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren of Boston, in honor of her father, gave to Rollins College the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

The Chapel was dedicated on March 29, 1932, at the same time as the Annie Russell Theatre.

Organ vespers are held in the Chapel every Wednesday and Friday afternoons at six o'clock and regular services are held on Sunday.

The Chapel is open evey day for those who wish to visit it from eight to eight except from twelve to one noon.

Fine Watch Repairing

GROVER MORGAN

242 PARK AVE.

In Bennett Electric Shop

at

MONEY-SAVING PRICES

Welcome Students, Faculty, Parents! Buy from—

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May this be your most successful year. Make our Store your headquarters while down town.

We welcome faculty accounts and students accounts when authorized by parents.

"Where the Co-Ed Shops"

The R. F. Leedy Co.

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NEW LOCATION—HAMILTON HOTEL BLDG.

MAY IT BE DELICIOUS!

If you buy your food from United Markets, it is sure to be!

Make your sorority beach parties a success by serving the best food.

We welcome student and faculty trade.

UNITED MARKETS

Bruford W. Horne, Manager

On the Spot!

Four college boys—alert and anxious for action—have certain local and national merchants on the spot!

And why? The answer is simple!

Stores that desire business from college students, faculty members, alumni, and parents advertise in the Sandspur. They wish to be put on the spot!

This story will repeat itself again and again this year. It may be four college girls; it may be four mothers of Rollins students or four fathers; it may be four husbands or wives of faculty members; or it may be four alumni!

And these four girls, boys, parents, faculty members, and alumni will multiply into many customers. Do you ask why? Simply because wise merchants are placing attractive advertisements in the Sandspur, the only medium that covers college students and faculty 100 %!

Over 500 extra copies of this issue are being sent north to mothers and fathers of Rollins students and to alumni! This means extra value to merchants with no additional cost!

What advertisers are being put on the spot this year? Here they are:

R. C. Baker, Inc., City Storage Garage, Chamber of Commerce, A. A. Roper, The Bookery, Lucky Strike, Six Point Service Station, Webster Dictionary, Pewter Pitcher, Colonial Pharmacy, United Markets, Duke Wellington, Winter Park Land Co., Witching Hour, Inc., Woodward Auto Service, George M. Ferree, Fischer's Smart Shop, Orlando Steam Laundry, Steve's Bar-B-Q, Corner Drug Store, Ruth Miller, C. L. Pruyn, Winslow & Weston, College Garage, Winter Park Golf Club, Rendezvous Bar-B-Q No. 2, Granger Rough Cut, Shoe Hospital, Page Studio, Sanitary Meat Market, Winter Park Transfer Co., Dollar Dry Cleaning, Foster Fanning, Gary's Pharmacy, Noack and Hall, Grover Morgan, Bennett Electric Shop, Orange Laundry, Leo W. Falls, Davis Office Supply Co., Perrydell, Ham's Pit Barbecue, Chesterfield.

Orlando Theatre Enterprises, Inc., Yowell-Drew Co., Lucius Beauty Shop, City Transfer Co., Little Grey House, Fred L. Floyd, Rollins Press, R. F. Leedy Co., Lucy Little Flower Shop, Winter Park Lunch, Winter Park Pharmacy, Miriam's Beauty Shop, Andre's Beauty Salon, Dickson-Ives, Undersellers, Inc., Johnson's Barber Shop, Eda's Beauty Shop.

Rollins Sandspur

Published by Students of Rollins College

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins

Established in 1894 with the following editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur."

Members of United Press
Member Winter Park Chamber of Commerce

Telephone 271-W

Entered as second class matter November 24, 1925, at the post office at Winter Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1932

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Assistant Managing Editor ..... Ruth Hart

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Assistant News Editor ..... Jean Jackson

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Editorials

SANDSPUR EXTENDS ITS GREETINGS TO NEW STUDENTS

The new students, both Freshmen and transfers, have been already welcomed to Rollins and to Winter Park. Though our greeting is a bit belated, the Sandspur wishes to echo the same spirit of friendliness. This attitude toward all newcomers on the campus is something of which Rollins is proud. Those who have enjoyed a year or more here are familiar with it, and have learned to regard it as one of the biggest factors in making the College the unique place that it is. A little co-operation, a willingness to meet the faculty and upper classmen half way, will help the new Rollinsite to find friends quickly. Make as much of this as you can, for the associations and your ability to make Rollins your home are the key-notes to the spirit which prompts old students to return two weeks before their presence is required by the administration. Wonderful, and it's true too! —just can't stay away. Try it next year.

New buildings, a new curriculum, and an ever-increasing desire to make Rollins one of the most outstanding colleges in the country, has lent wings to its development. Students and faculty have watched this growth, have found the opportunity to grow themselves, educationally and as personalities, and the result is apparent in the general attitude of everyone connected with the institution.

If you have heard all this before, we apologize. If you haven't, it may aid in this business of becoming acquainted with your college. In any case, sincere wishes for a pleasant and profitable year.

CONGRATULATIONS EXTENDED TO EDITORS OF "R" BOOK

Congratulations should certainly be extended to Olive Dickson and William Woodhull, editors of the 1932-33 "R" book, and Marian Morrow and Warren Aggar, associate editors. Nor should Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. sponsors of the already familiar "Freshman Bible" be forgotten.

Every new student should feel really grateful to these people and organizations who have made their first days at Rollins a little less difficult than they might have been.

The book covers briefly but concisely every phase of college life from the social to the academic. It is the first insight of Rollins which a new student gets and it is pleasant to know that the editing of such a publication has been in such capable hands.

TAR FOOTBALL TEAM STARTS FALL PRACTICE

The Tar football squad under an able coaching staff from last year, Jack McDowall and Bob Evans, has already commenced practice for the coming season. There are a number of men from last year's varsity outfit as well as some new recruits. It would seem a bit early to prophesy, but there is every hope for a successful season ahead.

McDowall's boys embark on their schedule with the Alabama State Teachers College. The Tar teams have recently improved over former Rollins athletic endeavors to a remarkable degree, and we feel sure that the College will give the gridmen and their coaches the support that they deserve. Though the weather has been very warm for practice the squad has found plenty of opportunity to get the season under way with blocking, tackling, and passing twice a day, which is not the quintessence of the art of passing a hot day comfortably.

Last season's schedule proved to have a few tough ones for the varsity to crack, and the Baby Tars had their fling with the pig-skin. By the looks of the present array awaiting their chances for a shot at the Rollins aggregation there should be a little repetition on the part of the opposition. Give the Tars a boost, and here's luck.

SANDSPUR OUTLINES POLICY FOR COMING YEAR

With the first issue of the Sandspur for 1932-33, it is fitting to discuss the policy of the paper for this year.

Although many of the staff have worked on the paper before, there is room for new students who are interested in trying out for positions. The Sandspur is always glad to have new talent but it will be necessary for those students interested to apply to us.

As usual student opinion letters will be welcome but they must be signed so that the authenticity of them may be determined. We will not publish the names if the students ask us not to, but we cannot publish anonymous letters.

However, it must be understood that because we do publish these letters, we do not necessarily agree with the views expressed in them.

Because improvement is possible in all organizations—journalistic, social or fraternal we welcome any constructive criticism which you may have to offer.

We are not confining news to purely local affairs but will cover national events briefly.

We wish to publish the best newspaper possible but to do this we will need the help and co-operation of the student body.

The Sandspur will not dabble in politics but it will not hesitate to offer impartial views on various campus affairs regardless of the groups affected.

In short, if we can publish a paper which students and faculty will enjoy reading but can do this without bowing to any particular organization, we will feel that we have accomplished something.

THE ROLLINS ALPHA AND OMEGA

HAMILTON HOLT

A is for Anderson, Czar of the Deans;
In other words, ladies, he is our sandman.
He helps every student in trouble immersed.
Here's ninety times nine for St. Winslow the first.

B stands for Bingham, beloved Dean of Women
She lets all her girls take sun baths while in swimmin'.
And B's Billy Beard, our new preacher and Prof.
To the Binghams and Beard, please all your hats doff.

C's for Knowles Chapel, and Campbell its Dean.
The Chapel's the noble-est I've ever seen.
Dean Campbell has just had a brief dizzy spell
But I'm happy and thankful to say he's now well.

D is the dock where we dive and we swim
Where Fleetwood gives lessons to her and to him,
While in all directions with trembling and quakes,
Go scurrying from him the 'gators and snakes.

E is engagement, elopement, et cet
That such things won't happen, you'd better not bet.
For can you deny, love's an edification
What else is the use, pray, of co-education?

F is the faculty, each a G. P.
That is—a golden person-al-ity.
You our Faculty's far beyond state, blot or snitch
So vive La Faculty—a—las research.

G are the Greeks—our fraternities grand.
When you first come to Rollins you get their glad hand
But after they pledge you, Say, I'll tell you what!
Your life will be nothing but cuffing and rout.

H is for Hanna who's just home from Spain
Where he got thirty stones for our famed Walk of Fame.
He knows every 'lumnus from far and from near
No 'lumna can land him, however, my dear.

I is the insult our foes is to rub
By calling old Rollins a nice country club.
But they'd quick call us learned, successful and snappy
If only we made all our students unhappy.

J is the coin Rollins needs now so much
If our dear Alma Mater shall keep out of Dutch.
But happy we'll be—money's naught but obsolete
So to cheat forever with "Old Man Depression."

K is Knowles Hall where our science is taught
Where Miss Sher skins pet cats that to her have been brought;
Where Dreier has pulleys and scales and long levers
And Rice shows how Jupiter turned maids to heifers.

L's ancient Lakeside the girls' oldest dorm.
Where the inmates, I'm told, sometimes come in at dawn.
But dear Mrs. Mersten who has a wise head
Just smiles, as each culprit sneaks upstairs to bed.

M is the Penitent Magdalen maid—
The portrait concerning which much might be said
'Twill hang in the Chapel next year, as you'll see,
'Tis a lesson, dear ladies, for you, not for me.

N is the nice new curriculum plan
Which all of us hope, surely out well will pan.
No longer at Rollins, the question is fun
But what is the name of Sam Hill have you done.

O is our Patron Saint, Chief Osceola
When I think of his treatment up rises my choler
The pale faces put him within prison cover
A disgrace from which Florida ne'er will get over.

P is the Pelican house on the Beach
Where moonlight surf bathing, all come within reach
Of students and faculty needing a lotion
Of health from the world renowned Atlantic Ocean.

Q is the quality students who come
Picked by the Deans from each se-lected home
Each one is guaranteed free from disease
Each one is welcome,—if bringing his fees.

R is for Rollins, our dear Alma Mater
She rolls along greatly. She's no second rater.
Here's a toast to the College we all love so well
And may all her graduates keep out of—troubles.

S is the Sandspur our good student weekly
When the students it slams it does it quite meekly
When a Prof. errs however, I say on the level
Without hesitation it gives him the devil.

T's Lettie Turner—our Sullivan Saint.
Are there any girls better at Rollins?
The're aint.
I single her out, tho I g'raps hadn't anything
Just to show you a typical all-Rollins daughter.

U is for U-all who've come here this day
I hope for your trouble you'll feel you've repay.
Old Woodstock rejoices to welcome you here
So all please come back at this same time next year.

V is the virtue that lays to our plan
Of making the best in each woman and man.
We don't live to learn—tho some profs this deny
But we must learn to live—if in life we get by.

W is for Woodstock, and Winter Park too
The two Towns to whom I will ever be true
Here best is the man who can say from his heart
I come from old Woodstock and new Winter Park.

Now come the tough letters of X Y and Z
But hurdles like these have no terrors for me.
X is for all I've X-cluded on purpose
And Y is for Yont, our Librarian famous.

Z is for Zenie, spouse, consort and wife
And now that I've run sixty years of my life
I think I can state here before such dear friend
That I'll stick to her faithfully up to the end.

This was written by Dr. Holt for the reunion in Woodstock.

The most beautiful memorial is a fragrant memory.—Le Baron Cooke.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR

"My, How Proud Your Mother Must Be!"
"Yeah, I Get Ten Cents a Day for Mindin' th' Neighbous' Kids!"

WORLD FLASHES

FROM THE UNITED PRESS

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 4.—(UP) — Thirty-six convict witnesses, twenty called by the state and sixteen called by the defense were brought to court from the road-camp and county jail today as the selection jury resumed the trial of two prison camp guards charged with the murder and the torturing to death of the nineteen-year-old convict. The seven jurors seated yesterday charged Captain George W. Counson, guard, and Solomon Higginbotham for the responsibility of the death of Arthur Mallefori, of New Jersey, who was choked to death by a sweatbox.

London, Eng., Oct. 4.—(UP)—The British government is considering calling a Five Power Conference on the German claim for arms equality, it was officially confirmed today. It is understood that Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Belgium will participate in the conference.

Enroute with Hoover to Des Moines, Oct. 4—(UP)—President Hoover accepted the challenge of the farm bloc today and seized the lead in his own fight for reelection. He advanced to an attack in the heart of the hostile "farm strike" movement. The president is scheduled to address Des Moines at seven-thirty tonight.

Paris, Oct. 4 — (UP) — (Copyright). King Carol of Roumania has recalled his son, Crown Prince Michael, from London, because the boy learned for the first time of his father's love affairs from the English language newspaper in Paris, the United Press learned today.

King Carol is understood to be determined never to allow Prince Michael to set foot in England again or to ever see his mother, Princess Helene, whom he was visiting in London, during Michael's brief stay in Paris. Enroute to London the boy first encountered the printed version of his father's private affairs. According to the story told here he asked the aide de camp, "Who is this lady friend of Daddy's, Madame Lupescu?"

Canton, Ill., Oct. 4.—(UP)—Two companies of the Illinois National Guardsmen protected the city today after renewed violence in bitter coal mine strife. Troopers have been ordered here after sniper's bullets dropped Robert Pallitt, twenty-two, a worker at Pechirrer Pine, in an assassination attempt. Resentment flared the feeling already high after the riot Saturday.

Taitsihar, Oct. 4.—(UP—Fifteen hundred Chinese troops under Li Hai Ching, insurgent leader, had been killed by Japanese troops operating southeast of here, Japanese headquarters claimed today. The route of Chinese troops was complete. Japanese said that it was considered impossible for Li Hai Ching to get other troops into the field.

Washington, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation in a statement today disclosed seven thousand four hundred and fifty-eight loans made in the first seven months of operation. The total amount was $11,827,349.28, which was loaned to Agriculture, Commerce and Industry. $4700 loaned to banks brought the total up to one hundred seven million five hundred thousand dollars which was made available to the Secretary of Agriculture for crop production loans.

Just One Diver—Not Two!

This is probably the first time that the camera ever recorded a diver going up in the air and meeting herself coming back. The clever little girl is Harriet Hagman, seen at Malibu Beach, Calif., but her astonishing feat is due to the clever cameraman's double exposure technique.

Exchange Items

Discovering that there was only $250 in the class treasury at De Pauw University, the treasurer wrote to Ted Weems asking him how many pieces he would send down for that amount to the freshman dance. He replied that for that price he would send three sheets of music and a piccolo player, according to the Swarthmore Phoenix.

Polytechnic Reporter.

Lizzie Gluts of the Alabamian has been spending the entire summer in extensive research and has gathered all the known facts on the following subject. "How to tell a freshman from a sophomore" or "The difference between a junior and a senior." Lizzie has decided that there is no excuse for freshmen. They are put on earth solely to make people realize that things are not as bad as they could be. A freshman is in a state of dormancy, has knock knees and is very collegiate.

A sophomore is easy to tell from a freshman because it has a flexible flagella while a freshman's metatarsus is not so hot either. They are fond of dopes, cheese crackers, and cutting classes. If the sophomore had died young we could all get some sleep. Some come to college as sophomores, some achieve the state ,others remain sophomores during their entire college careers.

Juniors spend their time condescending. They are not at all smart. The skin of a junior is very thick. There are usually two types, brunettish ones and blondish ones. No doubt they inherit this oddity.

Seniors are so called because that is the main thing about them. They have large heads filled with air and as they gain more experience they keeping adding more air. The senior is rather conceited and so would you be if you had kept at the same thing for four years. They work hard all their lives and finally become deceased seniors.

"The peak of literary knowledge," reported Carnegie, "both of words and of books is apparently reached in the freshman year. 51 per cent of the college seniors tested in English Literature and vocabulary stood lower than the median freshman. Mathematics exhibits a consistent backward movement. In general science 10 per cent of the freshmen did better than the median senior; in foreign languages about 24 per cent; in fine arts 36 per cent; in general history 39 per cent. Either the knowledge has not been retained or has never been acquired. With a few and very recent exceptions, American secondary and college education has insisted on estimating its results by measuring the immediate intake of raw material and laying but little emphasis of assimilation as shown by permanence of acquisition . Tests and examinations appear to deserve the ribald comment that a medical student once made to William James to the effect that he saw in them nothing but a periodical application of the stomach pump."

The Sewanee Purple.

Washington State Normal School is anxious for an enterprising educational experiment. They are dissatisfied with the increasing lack of personal contact between the students and the faculty. "Whose fault is it that there is not more done by the students themselves? Why do we not have student assembly programs? Why do we not have our own orchestra for ball games and for concerts? Why do not the students get busy and do something?"

These are the questions that they are asking themselves and they have now proposed a plan of activities which could be organized under the direction of capable faculty mothers that would make for the much needed personal contact between faculty and students.

"This plan, or any modification of it involving shorter hours, or less days per week, would be a step in the direction of the Rollins College type of supervised study and faculty - student co-operative class groups."

The Northwestern Viking.

If appearances are deceitful, then they do not deserve any confidence when they assert what appears to them to be true.—Dogenes Laertius.

Fair weather weddings make fair weather lives.—Richard Hovey.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

BOOK EDITED BY DOCTOR GROVER

Story of MacKaye Family Is Recently Published

Edwin Osgood Grover, professor of books at Rollins College, is represented in the pages of "Annals of an Era: Percy MacKaye and the Mackaye Family," a recently published combined biography and bibliography of the literary, dramatic, artistic, scientific and cultural contributions of four generations of the MacKaye family which has for a century been creatively productive in the development of American culture.

Dr. Grover has written the introductory pages of the book and has edited the entire edition. He says of the book, in the preface, "It is believed that students of the development of poetry, of drama, of pagentry, of the Civic Theatre, and Little Theatre movements, of folk-lore and folk literature will find the volume invaluable as source material, since it is so thoroughly documented with historical data. It has been a privilege to co-operate in the editing of the book, which it is hoped will establish a new standard for biographies of great personalities."

Percy MacKaye, consultant in poetry at Rollins, the author of fifty creative volumes, started to write the volume as a conventional bibliography of the works of Percy MacKaye, but, by an almost inevitable evolution, it has developed into a new type of biography.

Several pages of the book are devoted to the creative work of Christy MacKaye, his daughter, who was graduated from Rollins last June. She was awarded the Howard Fox Literature Prize offered by Dr. Howard Fox, of New York, to the student of Rollins College who produces the outstanding piece of literature during the year.

This interesting book was published by the Pioneer Press under the auspices of Dartmouth College. It was based mainly on records included in The MacKaye Collection at the Dartmouth College Library.

Dr. Grover, a graduate of Dartmouth, came to Rollins in 1926 as the first professor of books in this country.

Delta Epsilon of Kappa Kappa Gamma wishes to extend to the freshmen and the new students greetings and best wishes for a most happy and successful year.

Mary Jane Eckis has announced her engagement to Joseph Swift of Mount Dora, Florida. The wedding will take place in Hillsboro, New Hampshire, on October the fifteenth.

A. J. HANNA

Mr. Hanna has recently been elected a member of "The American Friends of Lafayette."

GLEE CLUB WILL MEET THIS WEEK

New Members Urged to Report at First Meeting

By HAROLD SPROUL

The first meeting of the Rollins Glee Club has been called by President Edwin Libby for Friday, October 7, at 7:30 P. M. The place of meeting is to be announced later.

All students who would enjoy using their muscles and imagination in the cause of self expression without fear of the police should attend the first meeting of the Glee Club. If you can climb a scale for an octave and really want to sing, you are eligible, even though you croon. (We'll teach you better.)

We have a new library of music ranging from sailor chanteys to old English madrigals. You may learn something.

Henry VIII did more than worry about wives and popes. He enjoyed part singing so much that he wrote a song himself, beginning:

"Pastyme with good companye,
I love and shall untyll I die."

If you can't pronounce that, you get the idea.

In calling for new members to help carry on that idea, the Glee Club promises not only the favor of Henry's ghost, but the more valuable pleasures of making a good noise.

Panhellenic Tea Is Opening of Formal Rushing for Women

Formal rushing opened on Sunday afternoon with the Panhellenic Tea at the Woman's Club from 5 until 8 o'clock. Sorority girls were hostesses to all new women students and other guests included Mrs. Bingham, the house chaperones and visiting alumnae of the Greek letter organizations.

In the receiving line were the officers of Panhellenic, Deborah Williams, president; Jean Fullington, vice president; Jeanne Fontaine, secretary and treasurer.

Arrangements were in charge of committees from the various groups and the officers of Panhellenic.

Through the courtesy of Miss Peschman, flowers for decorations were furnished.

Changes Are Made In Rushing Rules

Panhellenic wishes to announce two changes in rushing rules for this year.

Under section 3, rule 2, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega and Phi Mu are to have parties on Monday and Wednesday.

Under section 3, rule 3, Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma will have parties on Tuesday and Thursday.

Kappa Alpha Theta is to have Friday night.

Advertise in the Sandspur
For Results

New Professors Join Faculty Of Rollins For Coming Year

(Continued from Page 1)

ert Warfield, Newton Highlands, Mass., Lois Lake Ransom, Stamford, Conn., and Hollis Mitchell, Washington, Conn., a former student, in the Department of Dramatic Arts; Mary Elizabeth Ransom, Stamford, Conn., costume designer in the Department of Art; Yervant A. Aristakes, Baghdad, Iraq., and George W. Edwards, Orlando, in the Department of Biology; E. Virginia Howell, Asheville, N. C., in the Department of Mathematics; John H. Connery, Joseph C. Howell, Jr., both of Orlando, and Helen C. Golloway, North Canton, Ohio, in the Thomas R. Baker Museum; Bruna Bergonzi and Dante Bergonzi, New York, N. Y., and Theodore J. Ehrlick, Tampa, in the Conservatory of Music; Robert J. Askevold, Congress Park, Ill., in the Department of Physics.

Serverin Bourne, Washington, Conn., graduate of Hamilton College, will serve as graduate assistant in the Publicity Office.

As a further step in the reorganization of the conservatory of music at Rollins College, members of the conservatory faculty have been appointed to titles of academic rang for the first time in the history of the department.

Of the 1932 graduatin gclass of 60 at Western Reserve University Law School last June, 52 passed the Ohio bar examination later in the summer. The two who received the highest grades in the bar examination were the two highest honor students at Reserve last year.

STUDENTS ARE GUESTS AT TEA

Freshmen and Transfers Entertained by Alumnae

The freshman girls and transfers were entertained Saturday at the Rollins Alumni tea given at Perrydell tea house in Orlando.

Those on the reception committee were: Miss Mabel O'Neal, Mrs. B. M. Robinson, Mrs. Sylvester Bingham, Dean of Women, Mrs. C. O. Saunders, Mrs. W. S. Anderson, Miss Isabel Green and Miss Katherine Lewis.

Mrs. John N. P. Huttig, Mrs. W. N. Ellis, Miss Nancy McNair, Miss Myra Thomas and Mrs. H. Kelly introduced the guests to the receiving line.

Others assisting the receiving committee included Mrs. B. Fishback, Mrs. A. B. Whitman, Miss Elixabeth Rand, Mrs. John T. Fuller, Mrs. D. Cheney, Mrs. F. G. Rush, Miss Mary Branham, Mrs. C. D. Hoffman and Miss Miriam Sprague.

Miss Lucille LeRoy and Miss Gwendolyn Bartholomew were in charge of transportation.

Zelda Jasper was in charge of publicity.

Perrydell was given for this occasion by Mrs. Perry and Miss Randall.

Betsy Harris, now a student at Perdue, hopes to return to Rollins after Christmas vacation.

Advertise in the Sandspur
For Results

Frosh Entertained At Informal Mixer In Recreation Hall

As an opening social event of the fall term, the members of the freshman class were entertained with an informal mixer in the recreation hall on Wednesday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock. At that time the freshman caps were distributed and various regulations explained by Bill Miller, president of the Student Association.

Dancing served as a means of entertainment during the remainder of the evening and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

In charge were: Bill Miller, Kay Hara, and Mary Lynn Rogers, the three Student Association officers and Bob Barber, Bernie Bralove, Bill Ehart and Jeanne Fontaine from the student body.

Kappa Kappa Gamma regrets that Jessie Kehlenbeck, Elizabeth Florey, Rose Mary Bumby, Janet Seasongood, Dorris Wenzlick, and Mary Helen Fain will not be in college this year.

Mostly About People

By "DUKE"

The class of 1936 is wilting. "Is it always this hot?" is their most frequent question. The girls are wearing their rat caps backwards in spite of the most strenuous efforts of the newly supreme sophomores. The Upper Divisionites show a lofty indifference to ratting. One sweet young thing emerged from Prof. Wattles' room where her schedule had been arranged, and in spite of a 50-minute explanation of the Rollins curriculum by the Dean, she inquired of an upper class bystander, "When will I have study periods?"

Cheer up, Tars, some day the Rats will mend their ways; and a Rat turned in the right direction is a Tar. Everybody learns in one way or another. Laughter by Mrs. Lester, mother of the Cloverleaves, showed two femmes the error of their ways when they informed her at 9:45 that they were starting out on a ride to Coronado Beach, and that they would be good and come right back without stopping.

The new students came by boat, train, automobiles, hitch hiking, and bus; but the prize for novelty undoubtedly goes to Ruth Bryan Owen's big little boy—he wants to be called "Bene"—who road into

(Continued on Page 9)

LUCY LITTLE'S FLOWER SHOP
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Mariam's Beauty Shop
continues to offer special service to Rollins Students.
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a new permanent will make it easier to dress. We'll wave your hair and show you how to create a new coiffure. Special prices to Rollins students.
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Welcomes old and new customers and reminds you that beauty is a duty.
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TEA for TWO
OR
DINNER FOR TWELVE
Welcome to Orlando!
Perrydell has been beautified this summer and extends a cordial invitation to all Rollins students—new and old—to visit—
Perrydell Tea House and Gift Shop
Phone 5461
22 East Gore Ave., Orlando, Florida
$1 Dinners - 75 Cent Lunches - A La Carte
Special Dinner Parties For Rollins Students
Afternoon Teas—Visiting parents will find our rooms with private baths attractive.

They Satisfy ...all you could ask for!

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THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

(Continued from Page 1)

sings rate of nearly 125 miles per hour. Kaye Don held the previous record of 119, and the new mark constitutes a major victory for the American in his sporting duels with his English rival.

Over England, a Bull Pup plane attained the height of 48,000 feet, or more than eight miles. This is two miles short of the extraordinary record held by Professor Auguste Piccard, the "stratosphere explorer," but is well over the plane record of 43,166 feet, held by the U. S. Navy. A British war pilot is the successful man who deserves the credit given him for his outstanding feat.

An unexpected prediction is sounded by John Ford Darling, noted English economist, as he writes of his observations at the recent Imperial Conference at Ottawa. Mr. Darling sees the United States absorbing Canada at some indifinite future time, by virtue of our economic influence over our northern neighbor and the fact that the Dominion must pay our government over one hundred and fifty million dollars per year interest.

The Ottawa crisis as he view-ed it was the currency problem. With the Canadian dollar selling for ninety cents, an additional ten per cent is added to all international debts incurred at par value, and the burden is heavy enough to occasion widespread concern.

Pain is the basis of a controversy among the members of the Clinical Congress of the State Medical Society at Yale Medical School.

Everyone knows the perrenial battle of the authorities regarding the source of pain; no religious or medical discussion is required to make obvious the widely divergent angles from which various schools approach this touchy subject.

The current Congress has been told that pain is by no means always thought of as disease, and while diagnosis is of value in determining the type of ailment, it does not place the cause of illness or discomfort at the feet of disease.

That seems to be exactly what we have all known ever since the first time we talked ourselves into a stomach ache so we could stay home from school; the doctors are progressing.

Motion picture stars are made much more deliberately than they used to be. And their position is much less secure than that of the shining lights of a few years ago.

The talkies skyrocket sending new faces and voices to the zenith of stardom has faded somewhat and is more of a roman candle now, shooting only occasional flashes into the air where dozens went before.

It is especially gratifying to read the public announcements of the various producers, naming their featured players who are to become stars for the forthcoming season. Warner Brothers lead the way with Ann Dvorak, Loretta Young, Joan Blondell, and Warren William definitely slated for starring vehicles.

This method of plainly stating such elevations in rank could well replace the often disputing trailer ballyhoo that spoils so many theatre programs.

A change in the curriculum of the United States Naval Academy has been made to allow the inclusion of more cultural subjects. It was found that the curriculum was too technical.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
Specialists in wrist watches and all kinds of jewelry.
C. L. PRUYN
"Traditional Jeweler For Rollins Students"
(In the same location—Corner Drug Store—where we've been for 7 years)

Reunion Is Held In Woodstock on President's Birthday

(Continued from page 1)

men were classmates of Dr. Holt at Yale in 1894.

The following poem was the invitation sent by Dr. Holt to new and old students:

Good Rollinsites of every kind,
Sweet Misses and good Misters,
Professors, graduates, trustees,
Your brothers and your sisters,
You, students whether males or fe's
You, whether fat or lean, sir
You, whether you've been making A's
Or fired by the Dean, Sir,
Come one and all to Woodstock town.
The day is August twenty.
Luncheon's at one. Come on the run.
The food will sure be plenty
That is, if each one brings his grub.
But should you quite forget it,
There's ice cream ping and sausage-link
If you've the cents to get it.
There'll prizes be for everyone,
There's golf and one-piece swimming;
We're out for sport. Hence speeches short
For both the men and women.
So come to Woodstock every one—
To Woodstock in Connecticut
Cut out the three—don't bring your boore—
Wash off, please, all cosmetic.
Let Rollins roll forever on,
Thus sings your jolly toast-bard,
And thank the Lord with one accord
As ends this hally post card.

Julius A. Oettinger, a stamp collector, has discovered, after some research, that there are 38 villages and cities in the United States named Washington. Six of these join in claiming the honor of being the first so named. Washington, Va., he says, really is the first. Most of them are very small in population. Washington, D. C., is the largest and the smallest is Washington, W. Va., with a population of 25. More than 450 counties, rivers, lakes, mountains and forts are named after the first president, the only state in the Union not having a geographical object so named being Wyoming.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

Another New Greek Letter Organization Establishes Chapter

(Continued from Page 1)

convention of Kappa Alpha Theta held at Estes Park, Colorado, June 29 to July 3. Mrs. Ford B. Wright, grand vice president, visited Winter Park last May, and will return for the installation ceremonies.

Kappa Alpha Theta is 62 years old, and its history parallels that of co-education in America. It has 43 active college chapters in the United States and Canada, including in its chapter list the leading co-educational and women's colleges in all parts of the country. It is one of the seven original members of National Pashellenic Congress. Alpha chapter was founded at DePauw university, Greencastle, Indiana, on January 27, 1870.

The national organization maintains an endowment fund for the construction of chapter houses, a scholarship fund for the assistance of student Thetas, and two endowed graduate scholarships of $1500 each for advanced research in the social sciences.

The pin is a kite of black enamel on gold, showing the Greek letters "K. A. Th.," two stars and additional Greek insignia. The colors are black and gold, and the flower the black and gold pansy.

Distinguished Thetas include Mrs. Charles A. Beard, authoress; Helen Jacobs, tennis player; Mary Margaret McBride, feature writer; Anna Lorraine Guthrie, editor of the "Readers Guide;" Mrs. W. I. Hull, who succeeded Jane Addams as president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; and Anna Botsford Comstock, designated by the National League of Women Voters as "one of the twelve greatest living American women."

The first women ever initiated by Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, were Lida Mason and Ellen E. Hamilton, members of Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Vermont.

Sir Ronald Ross, 75, whose discovery that the anopheles mosquito carries the malaria parasite was responsible for controlling one of the world's most terrible scourges, died last week in London.

Miss Helen Moore

Miss Helen Moore, Music Professor, Studies in Europe

Miss Helen Moore has just returned from France where she spent the summer studying at the American Conservatory at Fontainbleau as a scholarship student of the composer, Isador Phillipp. This was Miss Moore's fifth summer with such a scholarship.

She is assistant professor of piano at Rollins and has been here since 1928. Miss Moore is a graduate of the University of Illinois and was a fellowship student at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music for four years. Before 1928 she taught piano at the Wichita College of Music and the Juilliard Graduate School.

A. J. Hanna Receives Recognition For His Historical Research

In recognition of his work in assembling a unique and valuable collection of documents relating to the life of the Prince and Princess Achille Murat, Professor A. J. Hanna of Rollins College has been elected a member of "The American Friends of Lafayette" according to notification received from Walter P. Gardner, president of the society, whose object is to encourage historical research concerning the life and times of Lafayette.

Professor Hanna's collection consists of published and unpublished letters and documents and books which tell the story of Murat's arrival in America with Lafayette in 1824, his marriage to a great grandniece of George Washington, their life on a plantation near Tallahassee, their long visits to New Orleans, London and Brussels, as well as the honors received by the Princess at the court of Napoleon III after the death of the Prince. Murat wrote three books on pioneer life in Florida. His great nephew, Prince Charles Murat of Morocco, lectured at Rollins last spring.

The historic U. S. S. Constitution, as well known as "Old Ironsides," now is harbor at Washington, D. C., has a postoffice hidden away in it, where those who wish may mail letters which will be stamped "U. S. S. Constitution—Washington, D. C.," and an unofficial catchet picturing the frigate sailing classhauled with sails set. More than 500,000 letters have been mailed in this post office since the first stamp was cancelled in it September 10, 1931.

LOGGIA OF MAYFLOWER AND PUDDLEY DORMITORIES FOR GIRLS

Visitors to the world's fair at Chicago next year will be able to have their photographs taken in the dark. The fair is to set up a booth and use the newly discovered ability of the infra-red rays to make objects visible in the dark to a photographic film.

Students Will Serve On Chapel Group With Dean Campbell

Invitations to serve on the student chapel committee this year are being issued by Dean Charles A. Campbell in preparation for his return on November 1.

Last year the committee took an active part in plans for the opening of the chapel and arrangements for services. This year Dean Campbell plans to give the student committee full charge of publicity, ushering, order of services, co-operation with local churches, social service and evening services if desired.

Professor Harold Spoud, choir leader, is organizing the regular choir which will provide elaborate anthems for the various services.

Dean Campbell has also asked announcement to be made that the chapel will be open for rest and meditation from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 in the evening, with the exception of the noon hour from twelve to one.

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At the entrance of Orwin Manor and North Orange Avenue
PIT BARBECUES OUR SPECIALTY

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Perfection

If you are looking for superior beauty parlors (and we know that you are), examine the beauty parlor section of the Sandspur on page seven. The best shops advertise.

Rollins Sandspur
Published by Students of Rollins College

WELCOME!
The Little Grey House welcomes new and old students to Winter Park.
We still are serving delicious food at reasonable prices.
Private Dining Rooms
Dances for Private Parties at No Extra Charge
Week-end House Parties
THE LITTLE GREY HOUSE
North Outskirts of Winter Park

BABY GRAND THEATRE
OPENS
SATURDAY, October 8th, 3 P. M.
You'll get shivers, laughs—and thrills galore!
"Guilty As Hell"
with
Edmund Lowe
Victor McLaglen
Richard Arlen
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Buster Keaton
in
"Speak Easily"
— Admission Prices —
Matinee 25c - Nite 35c

BEACHAM
ORLANDO
Thursday & Friday
October 6-7
On the Stage
Big-Time Vaudeville
"Primitive and Modern Revue"
with
20 Clever Artists
On the Screen
Two Nit-wit Comedians
Bert Wheeler
Robt. Woolsey
in
"HOLD 'EM JAIL"
— Admission Prices —
Matinee 35c
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QUALITY SERVICE CLEANLINESS
RENDEZVOUS and BAR-B-Q
CIDER MILLS
VICINITY ORLANDO
Northern Outskirts of Winter Park

A Store
of Youthful Fashions and reasonable prices!

IT'S one thing to sit back and write one of those fetching, pat-yourself-on-the-back ads and another thing to have one's customers do the applauding.

SO rather than strain our rhetoric on telling you how grand and glorious a place Dickson-Ives is . . . how smart the fashions for women . . . how adorable the home furnishings for fixing dorm rooms . . . and finally how good our athletic equipment is . . . instead of our declaiming on all these, we are content to invite you, the men and women of Rollins, to come over and shop through the store . . . then what you say will be the ad!

WE think you'll like the store just Rollins people for some 35 years have been liking the Dickson-Ives way of doing business . . . and we're sure we'll like the class of '36 just as we've liked the preceding groups!

DICKSON-IVES
Orange Avenue - Phone 4134
Orlando, Florida

RANDOM COMMENTS

HELLO ROLLINS! Happy terms!

Freddy and Betty, Freshman and Coed respectively and inclusive, are among us and have been initiated into the business of receiving our blessings and blessings out, as the case may be and is.

Be that one way or t'other, remarks like the one to the effect that "the Rats are all there is to this college" won't be safe any longer. That sage observation is quoted verbatim from two frosh opinions heard in Carnegie; maybe there's a lot in it—some, anyway—but we're asking you, is it up to a Rat to say it, even to himself?

Funny how the last of September arrived out of nowhere all of a sudden and peered out of the calendar with positively disconcerting frankness. And after the first shock of discovering the fateful date so close at hand had passed, we decided (us and the vehicle) that we were glad to be pointing our noses toward Winter Park once more, and that nary a regret—well, almost nary—a regret spoiled the close of our long vacation.

The fresh arrivals' education has commenced in earnest, fresh arrivals being a term to take care of the new upperclassmen, the freshmen, and the merely fresh, and was, in fact, well founded long before classes began.

Of course, that education really opened with the first glimpse of the station platform from the train window, or the first gape at the overhead archway that announces to all and sundry that the City of Homes has become present and solicits their recognition and approval.

Is there a bigger moment than the one which affords the first glimpse of your chosen college campus? There isn't when it's the present moment, at least.

Seen early:

The advance guard of old timers and the freshmen who couldn't wait to get here . . . . few but rapidly increasing in number . . . . each train brings a flock and at 1:20 the platform swarms with people looking for more people . . . . no lack of hearty hails as that Tampa-bound flyer disgorges most of its load on us, either . . . . the commotion is so great that the passengers left on the train gaze in wonder, probably wishing that they could be sure of as vociferous a reception.

The greeters can't seem to decide whom to dash at first, but no one gets left out, that's certain . . . something amusing about the uncertain and baffled and timorous expressions on strange faces as they look out over the melee . . . they fade into pictures of milk and patient embarrassment as the self-appointed taxi brigade slowly swings into action, after trying to apportion the lot fairly among them . . . . rumbles with bags, arms, and hats visible between the two guardian angels perched on either fender . . . . and after untangling a round dozen cars headed in both directions where three going one way would crowd things, the assemblage departs, leaving only a couple of stragglers and lots of trunks.

The parking lot dust stirs mightily, and Northern license plates vie for first honors with the home-paid-fors . . . . new, old, familiar, and unfamiliar cars are distributed indiscriminately among new, old, familiar, and unfamiliar faces . . . . there are plenty of beauties among both, too . . . . isn't that chapel-theatre lawn something? Can't help trying to picture how its green would go with last year's temporary pink . . . . the principal thoroughfare (main drag to you) is essentially the same . . . . but how mystifying to the newcomers . . . . it's hard to realize after a few weeks in a strange place that the storefronts you know by heart were once a formidable line of doors and window to be probed cautiously under advice from the old timers . . . .

and the streets back in the curve-jungles of town won't turn out where they are expected to for at least a month . . . . after that you have a fifty-fifty chance of finding the third shortest route across town the first time . . . . always providing you're careful or born bright . . . . and five will get you ten if you can prove that Orlando doesn't quite often mystify two-thirds of us if we get more than two streets off Orange Avenue . . . .

Arms right and left raised in greeting . . . . leave a lifelong pal at the corner and meet him in a car after five minutes: up go the hands . . . . seems queer and maybe a bit silly to staid northerners for awhile . . . . but they almost invariably become the greatest wavers of the lot in very short order . . . .

New Englanders may ask for a tonic and will probably get Dr. Miles' Nervine and an askancy look . . . . after one try "cokes" become dopes . . . . for what reason that dopey name started nobuddy knows, but why try to reform things like that . . . . let's start with the Constitution . . . .

Even chocolate milks will be new to some . . . . (advt.) . . . . curb service everywhere will surprise, too, and delight the summer-in-the-North-ers after they've missed it all season . . . . and don't forget the barbecues, you first-timers . . . .

Wanted:
better traffic regulations near the campus this year . . . . a sand-in-shoe preventative . . . . a sandspur (uncapitalized, please) dissolver . . . . alarm clocks that let you sleep . . . . in fact, an eight o'clock that doesn't eight o'clock wouldn't go so badly . . . .

Teacher, "Tom, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?"

Tom, "Yes, ma'am. It's a boy that comes to school with a smile on his face."

Donor of Theatre

MRS. EDWARD W. BOK

Ebsens Score Hit in New York Show

One of the most popular acts in the new revue, "Flying Colors," which opened about two weeks ago in New York City, is the one which features Vilma and Buddy Ebsen.

Several years ago Buddy was a student at Rollins and he and his sister will be remembered by the older students at the college for the specialty dances they did here two years ago.

The New York papers have been generous in their praises for these two Floridian dancers and one columnist has called them the "most refreshing team on Broadway."

The great business of life is to be, to do, to do without and to depart.—John Morley.

The illusion that times that were are better than those that are has pervaded all ages.—Horace Greeley.

The many still must labor for one.—Lord Byron.

Mostly About People

(Continued from Page 7)

town in a Chevy racer with an airplane fuselage body at the terrifying speed of 31 miles per hour. Another feature of the opening day was the appearance of a six foot hand-blown-horn which makes very much the same noise as a five-day-old sick collie pup.

One frosh needed a haircut so badly that they tried to put a saddle on him at the circus in Orlando Friday night. The new men and women are already worrying about the sand which accumulates in their shoes.

The freshmen aren't asking all the silly questions. A Junior who drives a black and green Ford roadster with Minnesota licenses asked an instructor how they managed to plant such a big pine tree in the patio connecting the Theatre and the Chapel. But then to counteract the foregoing is the girl who asked me where she could obtain a whiskey and soda in the afternoons.

I hope the Sandspur readers have enjoyed this column—which I had not planned on writing this week—for, as soon as I get all the new names straight, You All Had Better Be Careful! I'll tell on you.

The Puritan hated bear-baiting, not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators.—Macaulay.

They are as sick that surfeit with too much, as they that starve with nothing.—Shakespeare.

A little too wise, they say, do ne'er live long.—Thos. Middleton.

An honest man's the noblest work of God.—Alexander Pope.

Men's Dormitory

ROLLINS HALL

Tokyo School Teaches Girls How to Be Ideal Wives

This school, known as the Brides' School, was opened recently in Tokyo, Japan, by the Baroness Shimazu, with thirty pupils. The purpose of the school is to teach girls to become ideal wives, and to counteract the widespread movement in Japan to bring women into various professions.

LET 'ER BLOW!
The students are back!

Come to our store to celebrate your return!

We're all set to serve you better than ever.

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Phone 300 Winter Park

A. B. TAXI SERVICE
Winter Park Transfer and Wood Supply Co.
Trunks Delivered Anywhere in the City 50c
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Day and Night Service
DUKE WELLINGTON, Student Representative
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Telephone No. 107 110 East Park Ave.

WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS!
For Superior Photography See—
LEO W. FALLS
and
ROBERT E. DITTRICH
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Recommended by the English Department of
Rollins College

Webster's Collegiate

The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL—The "Supreme Authority." Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it for the wealth of ready information that is instantly yours.

100,000 words and phrases with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and use in its 1,268 pages. 1,700 illustrations. Includes dictionaries of biography and geography; rules of punctuation; use of capitals, abbreviations, etc.; a dictionary of foreign phrases; and other helpful special features.

See it at your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers. Free specimen pages if you name this paper.

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A suit with an extra pair of Trousers
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Welcome to Winter Park, New and Old Students!
If it's anything pertaining to photography, see us.
PAGE Photograph Studio
Park Avenue - Phone 311-M

For the past twelve years we have served Rollins students, and we will be glad to continue.
SHOE HOSPITAL

Good Coffee

AFTER COLLEGE
OR
A DANCE
VISIT
STEVE'S BAR-B-Q
Toasted Sandwiches of All Kinds
Mexican Chili
Private Booths
Midway
Orlando & Winter Park

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS!
FOR PARENTS AND STUDENTS!

5-room bungalow with sleeping porch, complete bathroom facilities. Furnished. Portiere, two-car garage. 1731 Washington Ave., Winter Park.

4-room bungalow, large porch, portiere, complete bathroom facilities, one-car garage. Furnished. Corner Illinois and Miller Aves., Winter Park.

Just the thing for college students who are seeking quiet in good quarters.

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Others equally as good at less price.

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6 Autrey Arcade Orlando, Florida Phone 5921

The Rollins Press
. . . begun in 1917 with funds derived from a student publication, was Winter Park's first printing plant. Until 1923, the plant was operated entirely by students of the college. Having outgrown those early demands and employed professional printers, the business has become one of the community's established enterprises . . . still owned and managed by alumni of Rollins College.

Our Retail Store
. . . started in 1923 as a side line to the printing business, has filled a real need in the town, having multiplied its volume more than ten times in five years. This success is attributed to the policy of the management in supplying standard brands of good merchandise in timely and needed variety at fair prices, and with just a little bit better service. We understand and cater to College needs.

We are meeting the demand for lower prices thru efficient management and production, and not by cutting quality or service. Our plant offers all that can be desired in modern printing. Cleancut type, appropriate papers, full automatic presses, competent workmen and low costs.

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"The Students' Service Station"
Cor. Park and Lyman Aves.
Phone 19

Dressmaking & Alterations
RUTH MILLER
141 West Fairbanks

ROLLINS VARSITY COMPLETES PRELIMINARY TRAINING

Intra-Mural Sports Announced by Department for Fall Term

SUCCESSFUL YEAR EXPECTED OF TEAM BY HOPEFUL COACH

New Men Rapidly Learning Modified System of Warner Wing Back Formation Used By Coach Mc Dowall

The Rollins Varsity squad under the tutelage of Coach Jack McDowall have completed their first week of preliminary training. The general tone coming from the coach is optimistic. The Rollins mentor said, "We will have a good team this year. As good if not better than last year's club. We have a good backfield, and our main weakness is in the center of the line, where we must replace such men as Walters and Gee."

The first week of practice was principally occupied in calisthenics, passing and drilling on fundamentals. The squad is rapidly rounding into first class physical condition and the new men are rapidly learning the modified system of the Warner wing back formation used by MacDowall. The first scrimmage of the year is scheduled for the latter part of the week, and from then on the going will get tougher.

The Tars did not go to Coronado Beach for conditioning this year, due to the fact that the opening game is yet three weeks distant.

The nucleus of the team is centered around the stellar backfield veterans Will Rogers, fleet-

WILL ROGERS

footed halfback, and Chief Washington, one of the best blocking and defensive backs ever to be seen around here. Ray Miller will again be used in the quarterback position. He is a fine line plunger and a good field general. Phil Horton and Shorty Fisher are other seasoned men available for duty.

Johnny Doyle, who entered in the spring term last year, is the most promising of the new backfield candidates. He is rated as one of the best passers on the squad.

The center of the line seems to be the weakest spot. "Flop" Morris, last year's wingman, has been shifted to the center position. This is not a new job for him as he held down that position during his freshman year. Three men from last year's freshman squad, Jim Veasy, "Flash" Malone, and Jack Sutherland, are making strong bids for line positions along with Shadock and Edwards, newcomers.

Ed Cruger, veteran lineman, will be seen at his old post at guard.

On the ends, Dan Cantiani, T. J. Morris, and Red Childs, all members of last year's squad, are fighting for places.

With a veteran backfield and wingman, the chief task of Coaches MacDowall and Evans is in developing a strong line. From the material at hand this looks very promising, and the 1932 Tar eleven should be able to win the majority of the games of a hard schedule.

There are about seventeen candidates out now with more expected as soon as school gets under way.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

Florida and Miami Head 1932 Schedule For Jack Tar Eleven

Five of the seven games this year will be played in Orlando. All of the games except the Newberry College game will be played at night.

Several changes in dates and last minute cancellations by Bowden College of Georgia and Lynchburg College of Lynchburg, Virginia, both of whom have dropped football as an intercollegiate sport, necessitated revision of the schedule.

The season opens away from home with Alabama State Teachers being encountered at Anniston, Alabama, on the 22nd of October.

The following week promises to be a tough assignment for the Tars as they encounter the Florida "B" Team at home. Last year the McDowall men emerged victorious after a tough battle by a 14-0 score.

Following this game the Tars meet South Georgia State Teachers of Statesboro and the University of Miami on the 5th and 10th of November respectively. The Miami tilt promises to be the most colorful game of the year as it has in past years. The Miami aggregation was the only team able to gain a decision over the Tars last year when they were handed a 7-6 decision at Miami. This year the teams meet here, and the Rollins men will be out to avenge their defeat.

Following a game with Cumberland University, the Tars engage Newberry College in a Thanksgiving Day tilt here.

The Rollins football season ends December 2 at Douglas, Georgia, with South Georgia State College as their opponents.

The complete schedule:

Saturday, October 22—Alabama State Teachers at Anniston, Ala. (Day).

Saturday, October 29—University of Florida "B" Team at Orlando (Night).

Saturday, November 5—South Georgia State Teachers at Statesboro at Orlando (Night).

Thursday, November 10—University of Miami at Orlando (Night).

Friday, November 18—Cumberland University of Lebanon, Tenn., at Orlando (Night).

Thursday, November 24 (Thanksgiving) — Newberry College at Newberry, S. C., at Orlando (Day).

Friday, December 2 — South Georgia State College at Douglas, Georgia.

A pretty young lady was being shown over a battleship by a junior officer. He was delighted with her. He thought he had never known such wit, such charm, and such intelligence embodied in one girl. And then she said, "I suppose when the tide rises you close the portholes?"

Advertise in the Sandspur

NEW FOOTBALL RULES TO HALT INJURIES IS AIM

Observation of Early Season Games Prove Play Will Not Be Slower

Several new rules have been passed by the football rules committee this year.

The main purpose of these new rules is to protect the players. There has been considerable controversy since their passage, as to whether or not these rules will slow up the game for the spectators. The observations made at the early season games seem to prove that the game will not be slowed up at all, nor has the game became less real football than before. As long as there is body contact, football will always be football.

The flying block and the flying tackle have been eliminated. In order for a tackle or block to be effective now, one of the player's feet must be on the ground. This will not effect the play to any extent, because all good tacklers and blockers do not have to leave their feet.

In order to prevent a flying wedge on the kickoff, five men on the receiving team have to be within fifteen feet of the ball until it is kicked.

The ball is out of play as soon as the ball carrier's body, other than his hands, touches the ground.

The defensive lineemen can not use their hands upon the heads or faces of the defending team. This is not a new rule, but has been emphasized this year in order not to have a repetition of the many injuries caused last year by this illegal use of the hands.

The last important change from the spectators standpoint, is the new substitution rule which enables a man to leave the games in one quarter and return in the next. The main use that will be made of this rule will be the withdrawing of players for instruction, or for other purposes near the end of the quarter and returning them to the game at the beginning of the next.

The new rules will not nationally change the game. So don't worry —football is still football, and the new season will be just as good as ever.

Positions Are Open In Sports Department

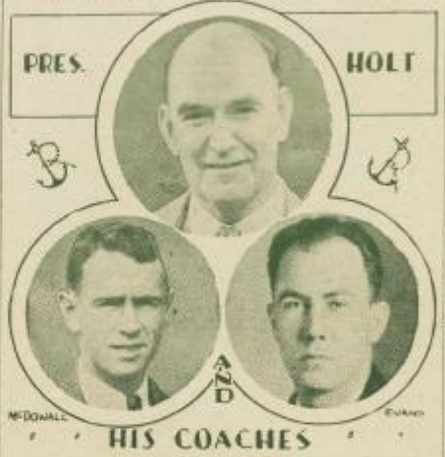
All students wishing to apply for positions in the Sports Department of the Sandspur should report to the office any afternoon this week between 3:30 and 5:00 o'clock.

Evans Has Issued Call For Freshman Team

Coach Bob Evans called out candidates for the freshman team yesterday. A large turnout was on hand for the initial practice.

At Mesa, Ariz., last week Zede Ishikawa, halfback on the Mesa High School team, was killed when to used the butt of his gun in an attempt to break up a dog fight, and one of the dogs shoved the trigger, shooting him in the chest.

THEIR MOTTO--SPORTS FOR ALL



SPORT MIXTURES

The Passing of Hornsby; Connie Mack's Trade; Golf; Fencing; Football Prospects.

The Cubs went on to win the National League Pennant after the disposition of Rogers Hornsby as manager. The Rajah passes into oblivion, temporarily at least, but that .420 average he hung up several years ago will be hard to push into obscurity. Hornsby was perhaps the greatest right-handed hitter the National League has ever seen.

Connie Mack astounded the baseball world by selling Al Simmons, "Mule" Haas, and Jimmie Dykes to the Chicago White Sox for a price rumored to be around $150,000. Mack confined himself solely to the announcement of the deal, but the Chicago officers were not so reticent to express themselves. "From now on we are going out to get the players we need. We are finished trying to develop them." The tot steve league is deep in dispute over whether or not Connie Mack is going to wreck his team again. Personally, I don't think that the selling of Simmons, Haas, and Dykes is an indication of anything more than that these three veterans have reached the end of their usefulness to the Athletics. Simmons has had many illnesses, while Dykes has been around for a long time. Haas is still a great flyhawk and a good sticker, but then $150,000 is a lot of money. Besides, Del Williams, Cramer, and McNair are coming fast.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR TITLE TO CANADIAN

The United States Amateur title passed out of the country for the first time when Canada's foremost golfer and favorite son, Charles Russ Somerville, took the measure of Johnny Goodman two and one in the finals. Goodman had previously eliminated Francis Ouimet, the defending champion, just after Ouimet's sensational second round play. Bobby Jones said of this round "that it was so unbelievable that I would not have believed it possible if I had not seen it myself." Ouimet scored a thirty on the outgoing nine, and George Voigt, who had shot par golf, found himself four down—and I can't even break a hundred!

FENCING TEAM

Prof. Roney is working hard on a schedule for the fencing team. Fencing will be a year-round sport, and considerable interest has been aroused. Details have not yet been completed, but tentative plans call for a northern trip just before Christmas that will carry the squad as far north as New York, meeting all of the larger colleges on the way up. Prof. Roney himself is a splendid fencer, and his enthusiasm and love of the sport has aroused the interest of a good many students. Why don't you new students drop in and see him? He is a swell fellow so don't be afraid of being foiled.

ROLLINS FOOTBALLERS DO MANY THINGS THIS SUMMER

Dick (Chief) Washington and Dan (Coach) Contini spent some of their summer doing construction work. The "Chief" later went on a camping trip into Tennessee while Dan forsook his job to play baseball. Both of the boys look in good shape, and are looking forward to a good season. Will Rogers, fleet halfback, worked in a boys' camp. He ought to be ready to go after chasing little kids around all summer. T. J. Morris was Prof. Weinberg's right hand man this summer at the latter's camp in the Adirondacks. "Flop" Morris held down a job as a night clerk in an Asheville hotel. Look out, Girls, for those night workers! Ray Miller also spent the summer in Asheville. He worked in the public park service—a policeman. Ed Cruger was a playground director in Peekskill. "Shorty" Fisher spent the summer traveling around, while Phil Horton just took it easy. Well, me too, Phil!

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

The 1932 football season for the Rollins Tars is just around the corner. The outlook is optimistic with hopes for a team which will be as good if not better than the stellar 1931 eleven.

I can't resist a word in closing this column about getting behind your team and helping them with the knowledge that the student body is behind them 100%. It's your team, and it's your school that they represent, so let's get behind Coach Jack McDowall and his boys and let them know that we are backing them for the best football year ever.

AIM OF ATHLETIC COACHES WILL BE SPORTS FOR ALL

Touch Football and Speedball to be Added to Schedule for the Year According to Calendar

Touch Football and Speedball have been announced by Jack McDowall, athletic director, as the intra-mural sports for the fall term.

Intra-mural athletics; all organized sports for men in formal competition came into existence here in 1930 with the formation of a diamond ball league. The keen rivalry and desire to play on the part of the students laid the foundation for the ever increasing organization. Speedball and Touch Football have already aroused considerable interest among the various groups, who are making plans for their teams. Speed ball will be under the direction of Bob Evans, while Touch Football will be supervised by Jack MacDowall.

The Department of Physical Education and Athletics for Men has publishing a booklet describing in detail the intra-mural organization. All new students are advised to read this interesting booklet in order to get a better understanding of the organization.

The Intra-Mural Calendar for 1932-1933:

October—Touch Football.

November — Cross Country, Touch Football.

December—Football.

January—Tennis, Golf, Basketball.

February — Basketball, Volley Ball.

March — Volley Ball, Diamond Ball.

April—Golf, Diamond Ball.

May—Aquatics, Diamond Ball.

Miss Weber Announces Attractive Fall Sport Schedule For Women

(Continued from Page 4)

Archery offers lots of competition also. The archery team goes on several trips during the year over the state, attending various tournaments. At the end of the year Woman's Athletic Association gives a cup to the winner of the tournament held at Rollins.

The class in Beginners Tap dancing was found to be very popular last year. So those planning to sign up for the class had better do so at once, as the class is limited to only a small number.

Posture is a compulsory class for all those who need physical training.

It is hoped that the girls will turn out in big numbers this year and support the various sports. Miss Weber asked that everyone sign up soon—Remember, the classes are limited!

There were all kinds of smoking tobaccos

. . . tobaccos made for cigarettes and pipes; granulated tobaccos. But there was plenty of room for a tobacco made solely for pipes.

If you look, you will find that a great many tobacco packages say "for pipe and cigarettes." But the Granger package says:

GRANGER ROUGH CUT
Pipe Tobacco

Granger is made by Wellman's Method and cut right for pipes—rough cut. Burns slower and cooler. Just try it!

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

ALOMA
Golf Course
Daily Greens Fee ..... 50 cents
COLLEGE RATES
Men's Season Ticket $26.00
Women's Season Ticket 15.00
Course is in best condition in its history
Winter Park Golf Club

WELCOME STUDENTS!
For prompt, safe delivery of your luggage at reasonable rates call
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.TAXI SERVICE - WOOD

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ERNEST SIEWERT, HOWARD TAYLOR, Managers
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